

Charlotte Home Democrat.

[THIS PAPER IS 34 YEARS OLD]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1887.

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THE
Charlotte Home - Democrat,
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
YATES & STRONG.

TERMS.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents for 1 year.
One Dollar for 6 months.
Subscription price due in advance.

"Entered at the Post Office in Charlotte, N. C., as second class matter," according to the rules of the P. O. Department.

CENTRAL HOTEL,
(Under New Management)
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Newly Furnished and Equipped
In the best style.

Hot and Cold Baths.—Patronage solicited.
Give us a trial. Rates, \$2 and \$3.50 per day.
SCOVILLE & BROCKENBROUGH,
Proprietors.
Feb. 26, 1886.

J. P. MCCOMBS, M. D.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls,
both night and day, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite
Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 1, 1885.

Dr. Annie L. Alexander,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Practice limited to diseases of WOMEN and
CHILDREN, and attention to Female patients.
Office, at Mrs. Latham's, 214 South Tryon
street, nearly opposite the Post Office.
Charlotte, May 27, 1887.

BURWELL & WALKER,
Attorneys at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts
Office in Law Building.
Jan. 1, 1884.

HUGH W. HARRIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.
Office, First door west of Court House.
Oct. 17, 1885.

HERIOT CLARKSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of this State
Prompt attention given to collections.
Nov. 7, 1885.

OSBORNE & MAXWELL,
Attorneys at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.
Office in 1st and 3rd Law Building.
July 3, 1886.

HAMILTON C. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State Courts, and in all
the Federal Courts in the Western District.
Jan. 8, 1886.

G. F. BASON,
Attorney at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.
Office No. 16, Law Building.
Jan. 14, 1887.

DR. M. A. BLAND,
Dentist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte
Hotel.
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.
Feb. 15, 1884.

DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Practice limited to the
EYE, EAR AND THROAT.
Jan. 1, 1884.

HOFFMAN & ALEXANDER,
Surgeon Dentists,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office over A. R. Nisbet & Bro's store. Office
hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Jan. 1, 1886.

R. B. SPRINGS, E. S. BURWELL,
SPRINGS & BURWELL,
Grocers & Commission Merchants,
COR. COLLEGE AND 4TH STS.,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Jan. 1, 1887.

R. B. SPRINGS, E. S. BURWELL, R. A. LEE,
Burwell, Springs & Lee,
COTTON BUYERS,
Charlotte, N. C.
Offices at Chambers' old Livery Stable, and at
Springs & Burwell's Store, on College street,
near the Cotton Platform.

Don't fail to see us before you sell. We want
10,000 Bales Cotton this season for direct ship-
ment to Liverpool, and we fully realize that at
any rate, it may pay you to see us.
BURWELL, SPRINGS & LEE
Sept. 24, 1886.

BAKERY.
Having secured the services of one of the very
best of Bakers, I am prepared to furnish Bread,
Cakes, and everything in the Bakery line.
S. M. HOWELL,
East Trade Street.
Feb. 11, 1887.

KING'S
Blood and Liver Pills.
King's Pills are peculiarly adapted to the fol-
lowing Diseases: Biliousness, Intermittent and Re-
mittent Fevers, Sick Headache, Piles, Indiges-
tion, Constipation, Colic, Jaundice, Dropsy,
Dysentery, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Dys-
pepsia, Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and
Bladder, Eruptions of the Skin, Nervousness,
and all Disorders that arise from a Diseased
Liver or Impure Blood. For sale by
BURWELL & DUNN, Druggists,
April 15, 1887.

THE RIPEST YEAR OF HUMAN LIFE.
The venerable James Jackson, who was
the Pastor of the medical profession for so
long a time in Boston, used to say that a
man came to the prime of his effective fac-
ulties when he was sixty-five years old.
He said it was true that the curve of phys-
ical strength was then declining. But ex-
perience, and the ability to act, which
comes from experience, are, of course, con-
stantly improving while memory holds.
According to Dr. Jackson, the curve of
experience, and the curve of physical life
cross each other at the age of sixty-five.

VALUABLE LAND
For Sale.
In obedience to a Decree of the Superior Court
of Mecklenburg county, made at the February
Term thereof, in the case of Charles M. Burns
against Daniel Gatewood and wife, and John
Robinson, the undersigned Commissioner, ap-
pointed by the said Court, will sell at public auc-
tion, for cash, at the Court House door in Char-
lotte, N. C., on the 4th day of July, 1887,
(being the first Monday in said month) the
LAND directed by said Decree to be sold, to-
wit:

178 Acres of Land
In Mecklenburg county, on the Lawyer's Road,
about one mile and a half East of the city of
Charlotte.
The said Land is fully described in a Deed of
Conveyance made by George E. Wilson, Com-
missioner, to Daniel Gatewood, on the 20th of
February, 1883, and registered in the Register's
office for Mecklenburg county, in Deed Book 33,
at pages 156 and 157, and in a Deed of Trust
made by said Gatewood to C. M. Burns, and
registered in said office in Book 33, at pages
387, &c.

CHARLES M. BURNS,
Commissioner.
June 3, 1887.

Commissioner's Sale.
By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court in
the case of Robt. A. Morrow and J. M. Morrow,
Jr., vs. Annie L. Morrow, I will sell at the Court
House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on
Monday, the 4th day of July, A. D. 1887, at 12
o'clock M., to the highest bidder, that certain
LOTS OF LAND near the city of Charlotte,
Charlotte, adjoining the Thompson Orphanage
property, containing about three and one-half
Acres. The said property is the same on which
R. W. Norwood now resides. Said Land is sold
for partition. Terms Cash.
HERIOT CLARKSON,
Commissioner.
May 27, 1887.

Executor's Notice.
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of
Josiah Johnston, deceased, (colored) I hereby
notify all persons having claims against said
deceased to present them to me on or before the
5th day of June, 1888, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons
indebted to the said deceased are requested and
required to make immediate payment to the
undersigned.
ALEXANDER MORRIS,
Executor.
June 3, 1887.

PURE, HARD AND BRILLIANT
Brazilian Axis Cut Pebbles.
For sale by Hales & Boyne, Charlotte.

They are a natural stone, almost as hard as
diamond, take a high polish, will not scratch, nor
will moisture collect on them in any quantity.
They confer a brilliancy and a distinctness of
vision, with an amount of ease and comfort not
hitherto enjoyed by spectacle wearers.
They neutralize and prevent the irritating rays
of light from entering the eye.
They improve, strengthen and preserve the
sight, thereby resting the optic nerves & in
this way many cases of blindness are cured.
On account of the purity of the material of
which they are made, they cause no dizziness or
wavering of sight. Every pair warranted.
The common inferior Spectacles, which are
sold and bought, regardless of their quality or
accuracy, are made from inferior material or im-
perfect lenses, discarded from better grades,
they stimulate heat, irritate and fatigue the eye,
they retard the rays of light unequally and fail
to correct all optical defects.

We wish to impress upon the public the im-
portance of taking good care of their eyes, and
never neglect using glasses when the first sym-
ptoms of failing sight appear. Every genuine
pair is stamped with Trade Mark "H. P." The
Pebbles are set in Gold, Silver, Celluloid, Steel,
Nickel, and Rubber Frames. For sale by
Jewellers and Opticians, Charlotte, N. C.
March 25, 1887.

SPRING GOODS.
Our Stock of Spring Goods is arriving daily
and when complete will be second to none we
have ever shown to the public.

Dress Goods, Trenches, Embroid-
ery, Etc.
If you want a Black Cashmere Dress, don't
fail to see ours.
A nice line of Dress Goods in all the leading
Colors for Spring will be opened up in a few
days.

A full line of WARNER'S P. D. and other
brands of
Corsets.
A handsome line of Children's Lace and Em-
broided Caps.
Look at our new Patent Folding Bustle.
Evitt's Ladies' and Children's SHOES. Full
line of Children's Furnishing Goods. Best Fitting
Shirt for \$1.
Come and see our Spring Goods.

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER,
March 25, 1887.

Dodge's
CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE.
A certain Cure for Cholera, for sale by
W. M. WILSON & CO.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Budwell's
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil
W. M. WILSON & CO'S.
Butter Color,
For making Yellow Butter.
W. M. WILSON & CO.,
March 18, 1887.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
On the 1st day of May, 1887, the firm hereto-
fore existing as WITKOWSKY & BARUCH
will be dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Wit-
kowsky will continue the Wholesale business at
the present Wholesale House, and Mr. Baruch
will continue the Retail business at the present
Retail Store.
Mr. Witkowsky assumes all liabilities of the
old firm.
All wholesale claims owing to the old firm are
payable to S. M. HOWELL, who is authorized to
pay to Mr. Witkowsky. All retail claims are
payable to H. Baruch.

S. M. WITKOWSKY,
H. BARUCH.
Lanterns, &c.
We have the Improved Tubular Lantern; also
the Buckeye, with Double Globes.
R. H. JORDAN & CO.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Curler
Immediately crimps, bangs or curls the Hair to
any desired shape. For sale by
R. H. JORDAN & CO.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Obituaries.
I wonder if, after all, they are not a
mistake? I wonder if it is best to un-
cover the life that is ended to the gaze
of all the world? Besides, long obituaries
of ordinary people do not interest any one
except the friends of the deceased. And
then what is the use of waiting until one
is dead and gone to say good things about
them? I have known beautiful obituaries
written about people who would have been
surprised if they could have waked
long enough to read them. A quiet gen-
tle woman lives a plain, humble life, dis-
appointed often, unnoticed almost, re-
solving like Hezekiah to go softly all her
years in the bitterness of her soul, never
imagining that any one could praise her.
Long ago her husband became wedded to
business, and her children find pleasure
among themselves, and she is almost for-
gotten; but when she dies what a won-
derful obituary is written. Of course this
is not the only life that women lead, but
they often do live just that way, and
they are doing wrong all the time. But
upon glad it would make them to know
people loved and thought well of them.
Once I heard a preacher say, "If I do you
any good, do let me know it. It won't
do me any good after I am dead and gone,
but it would encourage me now. Let me
have half now and half then." Wouldn't
that be better? And then some obituaries,
especially some of the poetry ones, pro-
voke anything but solemn reflections.
The other day I noticed one in a news-
paper, which read as follows:

"He heard the angels calling him,
From that celestial shore;
He flapped his wings and away he went,
To make one angel more."
Seems to me a short notice of the death
would have been better. Now is the time
to express our feelings to friends. Now,
we can give expressions of love and re-
spect, we can show our feelings to them
and the world, but after they are done it
is too late, for they cannot know, and tho'
it is said, it is true the world doesn't care
very much about it. It is a great respon-
sibility to write an obituary or to select
an inscription for a gravestone. Some-
times the regretful love of friends in try-
ing to make up for lost opportunities, over-
does this last office for the dead loved
ones. Too much means less than not
enough.—Raleigh Advocate.

An exchange says: "Just so long
as the pitcher of a base-ball club gets
\$3,000 for six months' work and a preacher
scant \$600 for a year's service, just so
long there will be good pitching and poor
preaching." To which the New Orleans
Picayune replies: "That is unreasonable.
The best brain work the world has known
was that which commanded very small
pay. The salary of a preacher depends
upon the bargain he can drive with a rich
congregation. Never upon the excellence
of the sermon."

GROCERIES, ETC
THE BEST STOCK
Heavy and Fancy Groceries,
CONFECTIONERIES,
Fruits, Canned Goods, etc., can be found at
A. R. & W. B. NISBET
Fall. 1886. Fall

PEGRAM & CO.,
(First National Bank Building)
SOUTH TRYON ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Ladies' High Button Boots, Misses' High But-
ton Boots, Children's High Button Boots.
Ladies', Misses',
And Children's Spring Heel Shoes. Boys and
Girls' School Shoes.
Gentlemen's Fine Custom Made Shoes for
dress and business wear, large stock of sizes,
styles and widths.

Specialties in Hats.
The "Boss Raw Edge" Soft Hats, the "Light
Weight" Silk Hats, most approved style.
Trunks and Valises, very superior line.
GOLD HEAD UMBRELLAS.
Leather Back Band Slipper Socks, Lamb's
Bound Slipper Socks, Porpoise Laces, Alms
Polish, Fine Button Hooks, Stocking Heel Pro-
tectors.

Be sure and give us a call. Mail orders have
our prompt attention. PEGRAM & CO.
Sept. 17, 1886.

Pharr & Long,
ONE-PRICED CLOTHIERS,
(Successors to E. D. Latta & Bro.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Have now the largest and best selected
Stock.

Men's, Youths' and Boys'
CLOTHING
In the State, and invite all Clothing purchasers
to an examination of their Prices and Stock.
We also have the latest Novelties in
Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Our Stock of
HATS
Includes everything to be desired in this line.

We solicit Orders from a distance, to
which we promise our careful attention. We
will send Goods to any part of the country, on
approval returnable at our expense.
PHARR & LONG.
March 18, 1887.

Dr. King's Electric Vermifuge.
The astonishing success which has attended the
use of this Vermifuge in many families, in-
duces us to recommend it with confidence to the
public, as a valuable medicine for expelling
worms.
By observing the directions it may be taken
with perfect safety. Sold only by
BURWELL & DUNN, Druggists,
Charlotte, N. C.
April 15, 1887.

French Brandy,
A genuine imported article, for sale by
W. M. WILSON & CO.,
Charlotte.
May 27, 1887.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
And all the leading PATENT MEDICINES
for sale by
R. H. JORDAN & CO.
March 26, 1886.

Bread, Cakes and Pies
Of every description. Hot Rolls every even-
ing at
S. M. HOWELL'S BAKERY,
Sept. 17, 1886.

Come Early.
And thus secure the cream of the many bargains
we are daily offering.
E. L. KEESLER & CO.,
June 3, 1887.

Teach Your Son a Trade.
The main trouble of society at present
lies not, as people imagine, with the work-
ing men, but with those that do not want
to work, whether among the capitalists or
the laboring class. There are altogether
too many people in both the business of-
fice and the workshop who want to reap
without having sown, who are determined
to acquire money at all hazards, by legiti-
mate means if they find them, and if not,
then by illegitimate ones. Our age of
steam and electricity has robbed us of one
precious virtue, without which man will
never become contented and happy, and
that is patience. This feverish restlessness
of ours urges everybody along to risk
all he owns even the honor which is be-
yond the possibility of repair, for the sake
of making money over night. And this
foolish infatuation of the young, the son of
the artisan and farmer as well as that of
the wealthy merchant. Speculation, instead
of thrifty labor, is considered the only
road to fortune; hence the daily increase
of delinquency, of breach of trust, and all
sorts of false dealings.

There is only one golden road to happi-
ness and prosperity—it is patient preserv-
ing labor. Mother earth yields her rich
produce only to those who have deserved it
by ennobling sweat of untiring labor.
She shows neither favors nor predilections
to any. Labor alone, whether agricul-
tural manual, offers true satisfaction. It
rewards last. Fortunes that are quickly
gained are too often also quickly lost. A
good, diligent workman is never at a loss
about his future. He is safe anywhere and
at all times. It is wrong and imprudent
of a father to put all his boys, if he has
many, into business, without having them
first taught some handicraft or profession.
One of them almost sure to become
shipwrecked in the great struggle for ex-
istence, and if all succeed it is by adven-
ture rather than by wise foresight. We
must, even in the estimate of the wealthy,
have industrial labor raised in value and
capital lessened.

There are more young American men in
the penitentiaries in this country learning
deeds of crime than there are in the
The principal cause of this is that we are
educating young men for gentlemen—try-
ing to make lawyers, preachers, doctors
and clerks out of material that nature in-
tended for blacksmiths, carpenters, sail-
ors and other honest "hewers of wood
and drawers of water." It is a mistake
and a big one too, to make the boys (and
girls too) believe that labor is disgraceful,
and to do nothing for a living is more
becoming the society in which they expect
to move and have respect. Hang such so-
ciety! It is rotten to the core to-day, and
there are many men's sons and daughters
who are now being educated to play the
part of "leading lady" and "walking gen-
tlemen" in the great drama of life, who
will light out for a poor house or a peni-
tentiary before they have played their
parts and the curtain drops.

Every man, whether he is a working-
man or not, feels a deep interest in the
management of the affairs of the city,
county and State in which he lives when-
ever he owns a home. He is more patri-
otic, more patriotic, more patriotic, more
patriotic, more patriotic, more patriotic,
the Industrial Gazette, and in many ways
is a better citizen than the man who sim-
ply rents, and who has but little if any as-
surance of how long it will be before he
can be ordered to move; to which may be
added in many cases the saving of more
money. Of course it requires some econo-
my to lay up a sufficient amount of money
to purchase and pay for a home; but this
very fact, if properly carried out after the
home is acquired, may be the instrument
of furnishing the means to commence and
prosecute a business upon your own re-
sponsibility. True, in some cases it will
require more economy, perhaps, than we
are now practicing. But the question
with every man, and especially if he is
the head of a family, is, Can he afford it?
That is, can he afford to live up his wages
as fast as he earns them, without laying
up anything for the future? If he is the
head of a family, he is obliged to pay rent,
and it does not require very many years
of rent paying to make up an amount suf-
ficient to purchase and pay for a comfort-
able home. You have to pay the rent.
This you pay you cannot avoid, and be-
lieve me, you cannot be honest with your
family unless you make a reasonable at-
tempt to buy them a home of their own
in case anything should happen to you.
And the obligation to do this should be
as strong as the one to pay rent or pro-
vide the other necessities for the comfort
of your family. When you own a home
you feel a direct interest in public affairs
that otherwise you might consider were
of little interest.

A Victim of Misplaced Confidence.
He was an agent for a step ladder. Not
an ordinary step ladder, but a combination
convertible, extensible, generally utiliz-
able step ladder. He greeted the lady of
the house at a White street residence, last
Friday afternoon, with a winning smile, as
she opened the door in response to his
knock, and proceeded at once to expatiate
and illustrate the many advantages of his
step ladder over the ordinary step ladder.
It was just what every model housekeeper
could not possibly do without; that
fact any intelligent woman could see at a
glance. It could be used in cases where
every other step ladder could not; an at-
tachment here made it a most comfortable
chair for a grown up person, another at-
tachment there converted it into a high
chair, and still by other combinations it
could be drawn into an ironing table, a
cradle, a drawing room what-not, or a gar-
den wheelbarrow. And then it was inde-
structible, and would last a family a life-
time. Why, it would bear the weight of
four men. That was where the agent
made the greatest mistake of his life. To
prove its strength he gave a spring in the
air and came down on top of it hard. That
is, he meant to. For as he landed, there
was a terrific crash and the air was filled
with flying bits of wood that made the
lady of the house think of the time that
she was in the coal cellar when a load of
kindling wood was dumped in the cellar.
Then there was a dull, sickening thud as
the agent landed flat on his back, and he
did not get up for some time. The lady
looked on in amazement, and saw the
agent crawl beneath the wreck and gaze reful-
ly about for a moment. Then he said,
"You can use it for kindling wood," and
walked sorrowfully away.—Orange Journal.

The following lines from Power
and Transmission set forth pretty clearly
the difference between a class of business
as now conducted and gambling:
You go upon the board of trade,
Where margin merchants meet,
And take some little options
On January wheat;
You watch the little ticker,
Till the hands swing round the ring,
Then you find your little huddle
Has gone a-glimmering.
That's business.

You go into a fark bank
And buy a stack of chips,
And watch the cards come from the box
When the dealer deftly flips.
When your head is dull and aching,
At the breaking of the day,
You see that fickle fortune
Has gone the other way.
That's gambling.

Pope Leo has ordered the Roman
Catholic churches in England that high
mass and the Te Deum shall be performed
on Jubilee Day, in honor of the Queen.

It is an old superstition that
where crows build their nests, health, hap-
piness and prosperity are likely to reign.

Boys, don't hang around the corners of
the streets. If you have anything to do,
do it promptly, right off, then go home.
Home is the place for boys. About the
street-corners and at the stables they
learn to talk slang, and they learn to
eat, smoke tobacco, and to do many
other things which they ought not to do.

Do your business, and then go home.
If your business is play, and make a
business of it. I like to see boys play
good, earnest, healthy games. If I were
the town, I would give the boys a good,
spacious play-ground. It should have
plenty of soft, green grass and fountains
and broad space to run and jump and to
play suitable games. I would make it as
pleasant, as lovely, as it could be, and I
would give it to the boys to play in, and
when the play was ended I would tell
them to go home.

This is sad news: "A half million
people will be thrown out of employment
within the coming month unless the strike
of the coke-burners can be adjusted." The
meaning of this is that if the coke pro-
duction ceases the blast furnaces will be
compelled to suspend.—N. Y. World.

Work, says one who is accustomed to
it, is the true philosopher's stone,
whether you handle a pick or a pen, a
wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging
ditching, or editing a newspaper.

As to the cream of the many bargains
we are daily offering.
E. L. KEESLER & CO.,
June 3, 1887.

Go Home, Boys.
Boys, don't hang around the corners of
the streets. If you have anything to do,
do it promptly, right off, then go home.
Home is the place for boys. About the
street-corners and at the stables they
learn to talk slang, and they learn to
eat, smoke tobacco, and to do many
other things which they ought not to do.

Do your business, and then go home.
If your business is play, and make a
business of it. I like to see boys play
good, earnest, healthy games. If I were
the town, I would give the boys a good,
spacious play-ground. It should have
plenty of soft, green grass and fountains
and broad space to run and jump and to
play suitable games. I would make it as
pleasant, as lovely, as it could be, and I
would give it to the boys to play in, and
when the play was ended I would tell
them to go home.

Coal ashes are of some value as a
fertilizer, especially to mix with clayey
soil. But the best use to make of the ashes
is for roads and paths. A good covering
over which a little water is thrown,
will soon form a hard, solid road. To
make a better walk, prepare and level the
bed, excavating it a few inches below the
general surface. Pour on a coating of coal
tar and cover it thickly with coal ashes.
When this is dry, repeat with another coat
of tar and ashes, and so on, until there are
four coats of tar and as many of ashes.
This, in a short time, will harden and
make a walk as hard as stone.

Business is business. In a small
town out West an ex-county judge is cas-
hier of the bank. "The check is all right,
sir," he said to a stranger, "but the evi-
dence you offer in identifying yourself as
the person to whose order it is drawn is
scarcely sufficient." "I've known you to
hang a man on less evidence, judge," was
the stranger's response. "Quite likely,"
replied the ex-judge, "but when it comes
to letting go old friends, we have to be
careful."—New York Sun.

To CURE IY POISONING.—Boil wood
ashes enough to make a strong lye, wash
the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a
few minutes and wash off in soft lukewarm
water; when dry, anoint with vaseline.
Repeat this process as the poison develops
itself, and one or two applications will
cure the most obstinate cases.

The Everglades of Florida present a
world of vegetable life of a semi-tropical
character. The Indian rubber tree abounds
in sufficient growth to suggest its subjec-
tion to utility. Many of the trees are of
large size, varying from twenty to fifty
feet in height, and having diameters of
ten to twenty feet. Their growth is
suggestive of many purely tropical species,
the limbs bending over and taking root in
the soil. When noticed they emit a white
fluid in large quantities, which gradually
thickens and becomes dark in color. The
cabbage-palms are the most conspicuous
objects throughout the regions. They
grow on all islands and on the outskirts.
They appear in a windstorm is very
much like a cluster of inverted umbrellas
braced against a gale. The cypress pre-
sents the same peculiar appearance here
as elsewhere. Its roots bend over, above
ground and water, with an appearance
not unlike a human knee when doubled.
These innumerable projections, appropri-
ately termed "cypress knees," are undoubt-
edly the culmination of an effort on the
part of nature to propagate new trees with
the result of producing rudimentary
trunks. Buttonwood, ash and other trees,
are found on the islands, and intersperse
the enervating clumps of woodland. The
most dense semi-tropical growth lies be-
tween Lake Okechobee and the sawgrass.
Here is a belt of trees comprising every
species of the regions, thickly interlaced
with vines of gold, and often forming a
solid, almost impenetrable wall.

Calined Oyster Shells as a Remedy for
Cancer.
In a recent number of the Lancet, Dr.
Peter Hood of London, refers to a com-
munication of his published in the same
journal nearly twenty years ago, on the
value of calcium carbonate in the form of
calined oyster shells as a means of ar-
resting the growth of cancerous tumors.
In a case which he then reported, that of
a lady nearly eighty years old, the growth
of cancerous growth had been arrested
after a course of the remedy, as much as
would lie on a shilling being taken once
or twice a day in a little warm water or
tea. He now reports another case of scir-
rhus of the breast, in the wife of a phy-
sician, in which the treatment was followed
by an arrest of the growth and a cessa-
tion of the pain, the improvement having
now lasted for years, and no recur-
rence having thus far occurred. He urges
that the remedy can do no harm, and that
the prima facie evidence in its favor is
stronger than that on which, at Dr. Clay's
recommendation, the profession lately dis-
played an extraordinary eagerness to try
Chian turpentine. He would restrict the
trial to well marked cases of scirrhous,
and insists that no benefit should be look-
ed for in less than three months.

Valuable Advice to Young Girls.
A lady of intelligence and observation
has remarked: "I wish I could impress
upon the minds of the girls that the chief
of woman is not to marry young. If
girls could only be brought to believe
that their chances for a happy marriage
were better after twenty-five than before,
there would be much less misery in the
world than there now is. To be sure,
they might not have so many opportuni-
ties to marry as before, but, as they do
not need to marry but one at a time, it is
necessary that one should be satisfactory.
As a girl grows older, if she thinks at all,
she certainly becomes more capable of
judging what would make her happy than
when younger. How many girls of
twenty would think of marrying the man
they would gladly have married at sixteen?
At thirty a woman who is some-
what independent, and not over-anxious
to marry, is much harder to please and
more careful in her choice than one at
twenty. There is good reason for this.
Her mind has improved with her years,
and she now looks beyond mere appear-
ances in judging men. She is apt to ask
if this man who is so very polite in com-
pany is really kind-hearted. Do his
polite actions spring from a happy, genial
nature, or is his attractive expression put
on for the occasion and laid off at home,
as he lays off his coat? A very young
girl takes it for granted that men are
always as she sees them in society—
polite, friendly, and on their good be-
havior. If she marries early the man
who happens to please her fancy, she
learns to her sorrow that in nine cases out
of ten a man's society as a man at home
are widely different beings. Five years
at that period of life produce a great
change in opinions and feelings. We fre-
quently come to detest at twenty-five
what we admired at sixteen."—Scottish
American Journal.

Coal ashes are of some value as a
fertilizer, especially to mix with clayey
soil. But the best use to make of the ashes
is for roads and paths. A good covering
over which a little water is thrown,
will soon form a hard, solid road. To
make a better walk, prepare and level the
bed, excavating it a few inches below the
general surface. Pour on a coating of coal
tar and cover it thickly with coal ashes.
When this is dry, repeat with another coat
of tar and ashes, and so on, until there are
four coats of tar and as many of ashes.
This, in a short time, will harden and
make a walk as hard as stone.

Business is business. In a small
town out West an ex-county judge is cas-
hier of the bank. "The check is all right,
sir," he said to a stranger, "but the evi-
dence you offer in identifying yourself as
the person to whose order it is drawn is
scarcely sufficient." "I've known you to
hang a man on less evidence, judge," was
the stranger's response. "Quite likely,"
replied the ex-judge, "but when it comes
to letting go old friends, we have to be
careful."—New York Sun.

To CURE IY POISONING.—Boil wood
ashes enough to make a strong lye, wash
the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a
few minutes and wash off in soft lukewarm
water; when dry, anoint with vaseline.
Repeat this process as the poison develops
itself, and one or two applications will
cure the most obstinate cases.